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#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR TREASURER, THOMAS KIRBY. FOR SHERIFF, J. J. MILLER. FOR CORONER. WILLIAM PERKINS.

#### Kind Words.

The Reflector returns its thanks to its fraternal associates in this and of welcome they have extended the 'forlorn hope." It hopes to gain the good will and friendship of its brethren of the press of this section.

#### The Truth Will Out.

Mr. Howard, a New England operaof the operatives in New England be- izen, his fine business qualities, his in- ones who need forgiveness. lieve that the protective tariff is not a tegrity and his pronounced efficiency as benefit, but an injury to them. The truth will get into the minds of all these people at last that no one is benefitted by the protective tariff but the manuturers themselves.

#### Iowa Politics.

Protection is certainly an issue in Iowa as well as prohibition. A joint debate was held by the republican and democratic candidates for governor at no possible chance of being expressed. Independence, Iowa, on the 29th. Gov. Sherman, the republican candidate, advocated a protective tariff and prohibition; Mr. McKinna, the democratic candidate, denounced a protective tariff, Mr. Kirby. He has been uniformly John A. Stewart, J. Pierpont Morgan, but said a tariff was necessary for revenue, and declared that prohibition could not be enforced.

#### Does Protection Protect?

Mr. Porter has found at last, in a highly protected country, the operatives in the cotton manufactories working for as many marks as we pay dollars in this country. This is very funny. Protection makes high wages. What is the reason the wages of these men are so low? Surely protection is high enough there. The Tribune hopes that "such degredation of human labor will never occur in this country, as might be the case if the free trade democrats were to to have their way." This is exceedinfer from this that Germany was a free trade country. Germany has a protective tariff, and this is one of the fruits.

## Gov. Crittenden and Prohibition.

Governor Crittenden is reported to be seriously considering the question of calling an extra session of the legislature to either amend the Downing Sunday law so as to make it apply to St. Louis, or to prepare and submit a prohibitory amendment to the constitution ernor, in an interview concerning the raise them. report, spoke as follows. "I am an anti-prohibitionist from the sole of my feet to the crown of my head, but I feel in the New England factories and mills with the people of the state, that if the law is to be defied in St. Louis, and I ever there was a great demand for the have to choose between lawlessness and goods manufactured. Sometimes the prohibition, I am a prohibitionist. Under such a provocation, prohibition will work which was thus put upon the opcarry by 50,000 majority in the state." And the governor is right. Not one was very injurious to their health. law, nor two laws, but all laws should There should be a rigid enforcement of be enforced. It is the right principle. But if a law is found to be impracticable, it is necessary, to uphold the dignity and effectiveness of authority, to repeal that law.

## Money Is Still The Cry.

The republican central committee of Pennsylvania has issued a circular call- if he happened to get in debt. If this ing on republican office-holders everyvania has been for a long time as cer- discharged. These evils Mr. Howard their own ticket: All over the United should be abolished. States the appeals for money are made in states that claim a republican major- the legislature of Massachusetts and ity. Virginia, where it is claimed Ma- was selected as a witness because of his hone has a majority, must have both superior intelligence on the questions money and patronage. The great about which inquiry was being made. state of Ohio is on the mendicant list, He gives glimpses of a system of affairs and now the famous Keystone state. under protection than which few other The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in apologizing systems could be worse. He frankly for this shameless begging circular, re- admits his preference for free trade and pudiates the action of Jay Hubbell in avows his opinion that it would ulti- eting President or ex-Senator Dorsey

authorized by the republican committee. They took the money he raised, however. They said, as King James said of the usurer's gold, "it smelleth not of the means that hath gotten it."

#### What Does it Mean?

a faithful officer who has served but one term, and therefore Mr. Kirby should are not anxious to establish any such precident. Because of an unfortunate division in the party, an unpopular nomination, or from any cause, good, bad fill an important office, it does not follow that Republicans must give him two terms. Republicans cannot afford to establish any such precident as this. —Chronicle.

adjoining counties for the kind words The Chronicle does not deny that it is for good. No matter how strongly we favor them. Cattle reached good prices and cial had served less than two terms.

> does not believe that the people of the county will look at it in that way. The people of this county are engaged in building up individual fortunes, and their efforts in this direction are the cause of the county's prosperity. They If they can get an honest, efficient offiimpossible to find a man who has given greater satisfaction as Treasurer than grievance against Mr. Kirby's adminisparty lines in an election where the officer elected bears the same relation to the members of all parties? If there is no he is a democrat, he will be re-elected by a good majority this fall. The voters of Dickinson are generous and fair as

## A Spinner on the Tariff.

well as intelligent.

The senate committee on education and labor have been in session in New J. P. Newman. Among the gentlemen ingly disingenuous. Some readers might | York for some time taking evidence | who sat at the four long tables were which bears on the vital questions of the day. A Fall River spinner gave them some sensible and valuable points W. Tourgee, Hugh Hastings, John to consider the other day. The spinner Roach, C. N. Bliss, F. A. Potts, Chaunhad never heard of but one instance in which the employers had raised the wages when there was a rise in the mar- Miller, of California, Sidney Dillion, kets without the direct request of the General Lloyd Aspinwall, Salem H workmen; he said that there might occur a slight reduction at first in the wages of the operatives if the tariff Morgan, LeGrand B. Cannon, Frank were removed from foreign goods, but Work, Col. Thomas Ochiltree, Jay at the next general election. The gov- that the ultimate result would be to Gould, General Horace Porter, Jesse

> The witness continued: One of the greatest evils of the operatives employed was the system of overworking whenmills were kept running all night. The eratives, and especially the females a ten hour or an eight-hour law.

The black list as practiced by the large manufacturers in New England was another injustice to the laborer. Another evil to which the laborers were subject was the so-called "trustee system," by which a poor man's wages were attached before they were paid, debt was only a dollar, he would be where to contribute something toward obliged to pay the lawyer employed by keeping Pennsylvania republican. The his creditor a fee of \$3.85 in addition Kansas City Times says that Pennsyl- to the original debt before he would be tainly republican as Kentucky was dem- thought could be remedied by proper ocratic. There was no appeal from the legislation. In answer to inquiries by Kentucky democratic committee for Senator Pugh the witness said that money to enable them to keep posses- nine-tenths of the intelligent operatives sion of the state. The democrats can- in New England believed that the pronot be bought. The republicans of tective tariff was of no benefit to the Pennsylvania must be paid to vote workingman, but rather an injury and

The operative had been a member of 1880. It says Hubbell's acts were not mately prove beneficial to the laborers. the liar?

#### The Era of Good Fellowship.

The ex-confederate re-union at Jefferson City last week was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever

Probably the most noticeable and gratifying feature of the re-union was Our Democratic friends say: "It is the fraternal spirit manifested between customary, in this county, to re-elect the blue and the gray. Veterans of both sides, who had faced each other be re-elected." It is not customary to on hard and well fought battlefields re-elect a Democrat, and Republicans twenty years ago, met as friends and neighbors and went through again the sunday morning some unknown person slipped a verse. It was another touching evi- escaped. or indifferent, a Democrat is chosen to dence that the differences of the past Mr. Shanks resigning. have been forgotten and forgiven bythe brave souls who had suffered and borne for principle's sake. There is no need now to question the merits of the Leaving out the bad spelling, the controversy which led to the appeal to above paragraph is worth studying. arms. They have long ago been settled the bidding of those present, prosperity seems to customary to give a faithful county of- may condemn a cause, if a man sacrificer his second term. If it did, it fices his all-his home and his life-for would be asked to point to a single in- it, he must at least believe that it is rection and many fine and substantial residences. stance where a republican county offi- right, and all brave men revere and re- There is but one thing lacking in this beautiful spect the principle thus shown. It was But because Mr. Kirby is a democrat, on this ground that the blue and the a representative of a large number of gray met at Jefferson City, and those tive, was before the senate committee our people, he is to be denied a com- who make light of the feeling, who still on Saturday and stated that nine-tenths mon courtesy. His excellence as a cit-

Treasurer, are to be obscured because of good fellowship is with us, and that he is a democrat! The REFLECTOR the stars and stripes float over the whole half of the democrats of Clay County I extend to country, in spirit as well as in fact.

#### Is Dorsey Wrong?

The New York Times calls Stephen port. W. Dorsey "a small beer politician, a liar, an outcast and a thief," whereupon do not care about bringing party into the World republishes from the columns local affairs, where party principles have of the Times of February 12th, 1881, the account of the dinner given ex-Senator Dorsey at Delmonico's by prominent members of the Union League cer that is all they care about; and it is club to celebrate the republican victory in Indiana. The invitations were signed by John Jacob Astor, Thurlow Weed, Levi P. Morton, D. O. Mills, his office has been kept in perfect order, Jesse Seligman, Frank F. S. Winston, tration. Then isn't it the extremest folly Grant, and Grant and Dorsey walked Christan church for the past twelve years. for the people of the county to draw in to dinner together. General U. S. It is with deep and sincere feelings of gratitude sat S. W. Dorsey, the guest of the even- tance and sympathy in our deep affliction. ing, and on his left General Chester A. other objection to Mr. Kirby than that Arthur, vice-president elect of the United States. To the right of Mr. Dorsey sat John Jacob Astor, the Hon. George S. Boutwell, the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher, Frank F. S. Widston, the the Hon. Hamilton Fish, the Hon. Noah Davis, the Hon. E. W. Stoughton, the Hon. Levi P. Morton and the Rev. Dr. Senator John P. Jones, Senator-elect Thomas C. Platt, C. P. Huntington, William Dowd, John Hoey, Judge A. cey M. Depew, Governor Henry M. Hovt, J. C. New, Rufus Hatch, George Bliss, John D. Lawson, Senator-elect Wales, John I. Davenport, John II Starin, Emory Storrs, Judge John R. Dillion, Colonel Fred Grant, J. Pierpont Seligman, Warner Miller, General Ste-

> Numerous speeches were made in praise of Dorsey. General Grant introduced his remarks by saying that "we 'have assembled here this evening to do 'honor to a gentleman who we think 'has contributed more than any other one man to bring about the result we STOCK OF TEAS "all hoped for at the last presidential "election." At the conclusion he said: "I propose to you the health, long life and prosperity of Stephen W. Dorsey.' Vice president Arthur was profuse in his compliments. He said: "It is "greatly gratifying to me to be one of "this distinguished gathering, met here 'to do honor to Senator Dorsey, to exthe minute secrets of the campaign, "because these reporters are taking it "all down." \* \* \* "Mr. Dorsey was selected as the leader of the for-'lorn hope to carry Indiana. Indiana was really, I suppose, a democratic state. It had always been put down in the book as a state that might be carried by close and careful and perfect organization, and a great deal of-(here the speaker paused a moment 'while somebody interrupted, "Soap." 'Laughter.) I see the reporters are "here and therefore I simply say that everybody showed a grea terest in the occasion, and distributed SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th, 1883, tracts and political documents all 'through the country." All the rest bragged on Dorsey and gave him their hearty endorsement.

wart L. Woodford and Collector Mer-

Dorsey was not held back in his recent statements by fear of what the reporters might say, and it is safe to conclude that he has merely truthfully filled out Arthur's omissions. From the above facts, it would seem that Dorsey's story of corruption is fully correporated. The question is just a little bit more will be given, with approved security. A liberal delicate than it has been. Is our junk-discount will be made for east. delicate than it has been. Is our junk-

#### Solomon Splinters.

Solomon is getting notorious. East bound passenger train eight hours late

Quite a crowd was in attendance at the dedica tion of the Catholic church Sunday. A large number of our people are going to at

tend Bismarck Fair this week. A new harness shop has opened up in town. Considerable excitement was caused on our streets Saturday evening by one Eugene Harington shooting a revolver on the street. He was arrested and put in the cooler, but about nine o'clock his friends thought they would take him out and succeeded. But he was taken again by determined citizens and put again in jail. On scenes of the dark past in pleasant con- knife to the prisoner and he cut his way out and

Morris Robecker was made Marshal Monday,

#### Industry Items.

SEPTEMBER 3d, 1883. I went to the large cattle sale of Ingraham's at Industry last Friday. There was a large gathering of the farmers and from the appearance of town full of life and business. This place and its surroundings as far as the eye can reach has an air of prosperity, buildings going up in every divalley, a railroad, which is only a question of VIP VAN WINKLE.

EDITOR REFLECTOR-Received the first issue the 24th ult. Your introductory is elegant; sound in principle, moral in sentiment, full of wisdom, inand will meet the support of all liberal thinking The Reflector believes that the era men without distinction to parties, and especially every democrat, not only in Dickinson county but the surrounding counties as well, and in beyou a fraternal welcome to Central Kansas, and the Reflector a financial success. You start in under very favorable auspices of full and plenty in Kansas, and prosperity must crown your efforts. Every democrat must subscribe to its sup-JOHN J. REAGAN.

#### In Memoriam.

On Monday, Aug. 27, 1883, at 4:30 p. m., at her home in Buckeye township, Julia E. (Bagley) Morse, departed this life of cares and trials to enjoy the rest prepared for the redeemed. Mrs. Morse was born on the Island of St. Helena, March 20th, 1837. In the year 1860, with her parents, sisters, and brothers she came to America; was married to E. A. Morse, of Townsend, Vt., in 1866. They immediately moved to Coddingville, Medina Co., Ohio, and 1878, with her husband and family, courteous and obliging; the business of Henry B. Hyde, LeGrand B. Cannon, removed to this state and county. She leaves a and no man can say that he has a just and M. W. Cooper. While waiting for loss of a faithful wife and loving mother; also dinner Mr. Dorsey held an informal re- three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Morse has ception standing by the side of General been a faithful and consistent member of the

Grant was seated in the place of honor we return our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors at the President's table. On his right and many kind friends for their untiring assis E. A. MORSE AND CHILDREN.

#### To Whom It May Concern.

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SIMON ROTHSCHILD.

# "To do honor to Senator Dorsey, to express our appreciation of his great ser"vices in the last campaign, and also to express our great regard and esteem for him personally." Further on he said, "I don't think we had better go into the said bett HEADQUARTERS

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M. V. UPSHAW, [1-3m